The International Sunday School Lesson.

March 13, 1808. Matthew xiii, 24-30; 36-13

The Wheat and the Tares.

It is true yet in a sense that without

parable Jesus does not speak to the

ourt of heaven and to the intellige

of the universe, of the destiny each soul has made for itself in its probationary state.

Then shall the righteous shine forth as if up to that time they had been under a cloud in their present unavoidable association with the evil.

Kingdom of heaven: God's method of nanaging the affairs of the world and

owed good seed: God planted man pure

upon the field of the world .-- Wh

charming simplicity and clearness, e pounded by the great Teacher himself. J. F. B. . . . The field the worl

The Teacher's Quiver.

The field the world

oncerns of his church.

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Weekly (Six Months)......

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THE INTELLIGENCER. WHEELING, MARCH 12, 1898.

now an accepted fact that th President will take a stand for the independence of Cuba, and that he will send a message to Congress after the Maine verdict is reported embodying his views for the carrying out of the programme which he desires to see done without war, if possible, that being the last resort. It is further evident that the President does not intend to shirk the responsibility of bringing about a settlement onto the shoulders of Congress. He desires to end the war on the stricken island, restore peace and bring a close to the suffering of the thousands of reconcertrados as promptly as possible and in a manner that will reflect in no way upon the honor or the sense of justice of the American people.

While no official announcement his been made of this programme, there is every reason, from the developments that are occurring, to believe that it is the policy decided upon. It does not necessarily mean war, for reasons that are plainly apparent, but if war being from it. If the verdict of the Maine cially guilty of the destruction, but is responsible for the act through negligence, a prompt reparation will, of course, be demanded, and there is no reason to believe that Spain will not no cord it. It is not likely that she will ignore the American demand, and prefer war. The matter will probably be settled with a strict regard for international law, and without the sacrifice of this country's integrity.

It is understood that no matter what the outcome of the Maine case shall be, Cuban recognition will not be lost sight Spain acts favorably regarding the Naine affair, recognition of Cuban independence will be a subsequent and entirely separate matter to deal with. If Spain acts ugly concerning the demands, then Cuban recognition, it is stated, will be hastened and the entire account will be settled promptly.

This seems to be the situation as it is regarded by the conservative elements at Washington. The country and the representatives of the people in Congress who have stood lovally by the President so far, and have had every confidence in his judgment, will not be disappointed. A personal friend of the President expresses his attitude, as nearly as possible, and his statement is borne out by the conduct of the Executive since the crisis reached its acute stage, when he

bloodshed and starvation in Cuba, and he will take steps to do so at an early date; but he will maintain the judicial spirit that has heretofore marked his conduct. He will seek to avoid war. The country demands that the Cuban horror shall end. The President will obey the call. The country will be sat-

There is no jingoism in this. It is the policy of a calm, patriotic judgment. It is what the country wants. It is what peace-loving humanity desires, and what will be accomplished by peaceful means if possible, by force if necessary, There will be no surender of right, justice, or national honor.

Scandal-Mongers Isllenced. The Washington Post touches upon a phase of the situation when it says it is not so optimistle as to suppose that the patriotic demonstration made by Congress this week will have the effect of silencing those sensation-mongers of the newspaper world that have been declaiming against the President and the Republican leaders in Congress, but it is quite sure that it will satisfy the great American public. It is very doubtful, the Post thinks, that any considerable number of intelligent people believe for a moment that the President was dere-Not in any duty he owed to the dignity and the honor of the country. It is inconceivable that even the authors of the scandals themselves believe that Wall street was dictating the policy of the government, and that Mr. McKinley had lost the confidence of his party's chiefthine. But the ascriions were noisily and impudently relterated and they at least produced a disagreeable effect upon the timid and the unthinking.

These references of our Washington contemporary are to the scandalous publications in at least two of the partisan and sensational yellow sheets in New York, and echoed by some of their imitators in the country at large, to the effect that an alleged delay in the report of the Maine board of inquiry had been engineered by Wall street, and that secret information from the white house had enabled somebody to make twenty millions of dollars on the stock market, appland the governor to his determina-

ous publications came at a most critical period, when the whole country was expressing its confidence in the integrity and wisdom of the administration, and when there was need for coolness and self-poise among the people. The scanhowever. They misunderstood the temper of the people and of Congress. The infamous publications had no effect.

Our contemporary further remarks that it is well that the nation should be Congress coming after the libellous pubpatriotic feeling on Tuesday showed that the representatives of the people, without regard to party sentiment, were in absolute sympathy with the President on an issue of national import, and were enthusiastic in their manifestations of onfidence and approbation.

"Men," continued the Post, "were no onger Democrats or Republicans. Th American nerve was touched and all the United States responded by a common impulse. The vile insimuation that the administration was lacking in any respect fell to the ground, repudiated and scorned, • • In that splendid potheosis of patriotism the whole counry saw the light of truth. Mr. McKiney is our President and the whole country trusts him with its honor and re-

The scandal mongers have received a backset they will not recover from, though they may continue with 'their Nation. Fortunately, their imitators have felt the force of public opinion and have already withdrawn from the field, and left it to the yellow journals them-

Preserving the Law's Majesty

The state administration in West Vir. ginia is setting a good example that might well be followed by those of other states. Governor Atkinson is deterings and other sorts of lawlessness in the ministration, and then some. While the state is comparatively free from lynchings, and few criminals go unpunshed, the complaint being less common than in any other so-called southern state, there seems to be a determination that there shall be none whatever. Governor Atkinson's latest move

this line is under unusual circumstances and shows a firm intention to vindicate the law. While it is regrettable that there should be an occasion that makes t necessary for the governor of the state to call the attention of county authorities to their neglect of duty, the fact that he has done so cannot fail to have a good effect which will result in preserving the good name of West Virginia, and in serving notice on all public officers that violations of law must not be overlooked.

Recently, in Mercer county, a lynching occurred, the participants in which and later, the cold blooded murder of a voman, for which no arrest had been made for some time, although the murderer was known. A correspondence passed between the assistant prosecuting attorney of the county, and Attorney General Rucker on the subject, in which the latter stated that the governor had authorized him to offer a re ward for the parties engaged in the named Truman, who shot down in cold blood a colored woman, who was trying to make peace between him and her husattorney stated that the officers made no ttempt to arrest Truman, although they talked with him about the killing, one of them having a warrant for his arrest in

his pocket. These matters were brought to Goveror Atkinson's attention, and he declared the cases to be unprecedented. In one instance a colored man killed a white man and the officers permitted him to be lynched by a mob, in the other a white man shot down an inofensive colored woman and no attempt was made to arrest him. Evidently there was something wrong with the officers of the law West Virginia has not been noted for such laxity in enforcing the law, and the governor does not intend that she shall gain such a reputation if he can help it,

General Rucker's letter ant prosecuting attorney, who is doing his best to uphold the law, was a strong arraignment of the Mercer county authorities who have neglected their duty. and in writing to the atorney general Governor Atkinson, said among other

Nothing is so ruinous to the reputation of a state as lynchings. There is no need of theme. They are worng in principle, and should not be tolerated. I promise you my earnest efforts to aid you in prosecuting the men who recently took the law in their own hands at Branwell. They should be vigorously punished, and I commend your zeal in seeing that our law against erimes of this character is rigorously enforced. If you desire it, I will offer a reward for the apprehension and conviction of the lynchers.

the apprehension and conviction of the hypothers.

The murder of a colored woman by one Truman, a white man, is appalling. If the facts are as represented—and I cannot doubt their correctness—no pains should be spared by the county and state authorities to bring him to a speedy trial. It amazes me to learn that a brutal murder, such as you detail to me, should take place in one of the counties of our state, and yet no effort be made to arrest the nurderer, no effort be made to arrest the nurderer. For the arrest and conviction of Truman, West Virginia is a free country, and is inhabited by free people. If a white man kills a negro, he should be prosecuted. In the enforcement of the laws of this state I shall recognize neither condition nor race.

This is the right sort of talk, and not only may the officers to whom it has special reference take it as representing the sentiment of the people of the state but all others who are neglectful of their duties in such matters, if there are any. The two incidents referred to in the governor's letter were disgraceful in the extreme. It should not be necessary for the Executive of the state to be compelled to take the action which he has taken. The Intelligencer does not be lieve that the good people of Mercer county are to blame, any further than they may be responsible for electing such officials to office, and we do be Heve that they will uphold the administration in its efforts to administer wholesome lesson to those who are indifferent to their oaths to execute the

Happily, such matters are very rare in West Virginia, and the whole state will tion to bring prompt justice upon thos who are responsible for them when they

The agitation for a change of inauguration day from March 4 to April 30 has been renewed. There are so many rea-sons that make the change desirable, and so few people who oppose it, that it is a wonder the actoin has not been taken long ago. While the constitution is silent concerning the date of inauguration day, the custom having been fixed by an order at the beginning of the government, it is proposed to fix the new date by a constitutional amendment. One reason for the change is the inclemency of March weather in Washington, an hat is enough to make it a popular

The Kansas City Journal notes the arrival there of a remarkable family from West Virginia. It was headed by Henry Phomas and wife, who were enroute Oklahoma to found a home and allow their four pairs of twins and five other children, the eldest being but twenty years old, to grow up with the country Being a farmer Mr. Thomas found his family increasing too rapidly for the necessarily limited capacity of a Wes Virginia farm, and was obliged to seek he western prairies where there is more

the western prairies where there is more room.

The fact that a young man in Allegheny county. Pa., enjoyed the distinction of being the only person in the community who turns out his toes in walking led to his detection as the thef, who had been robbing the smoke-house of a farmer. A notable feature was that the young man's own father identified his tracks by his peculiarity, and made no mistake. This is a timely warning for thieves whose toes turn out to alter their manner of-walking.

Late advices from Madrid indicate that Spain is beginning to realize the serjouaness of the dangers that confront her. Even the jingo papers of the spainsh capital are growing more mild in their tone. They are witnessing the proparations that are being made in the United States for the vigorous policy their is to be prosecuted, with feelings akin to alarm in view of the condition of their own country.

heir own country.

More power to the weatherman. He's lolag fine despite the baleful influence of he ground hog.-Register. What are you calling the weather-

man's attention to the matter for? Her we were congratulating ourselves fo stealing a march on him, under the im pression that we had caught him nap-ping, and now you turn in and give the whole thing away. We presume w naty now look out for equalls.

know just as much of it as Christ has told us here." Sin is here, Its deadly effects are apparent. The question is not so much, How did sin get into the world, as, How may we get it out of the world? Jesus cautions the disciples against an attempted mechanical and forcible purification of the world. "Let both grow!" What rivers of blood would have remained unshed had the church always been guided by this parable!

The present is a probationary period, in which change of character is possible. As St. Augustine suggests, "Those who are tares to-day may be wheat to-morrow." Again this opportunity is afforded to prove one's goodness genuine by steadfastness, As Daub affirms, "The enemy can put into the wheat the tendency to become tares." Only at the end of one's probation, when full proof of goodness or badness is made, can a final separation be effected. This will be done by the hand of Omnipotence, guided by unerring waldom.

The general judgment is the official announcement, in the court of heaven and to the intelligences of the universe, of the destiny each soul An enthusiastic patriot, on reading the account of the unanimous action o Congress in voting the President a war credit of \$50,000,000, bursts forth in the ollowing strain, which, though some thing less than a century old, is not al-All hall to the American Eagle,

& To the American Eagle all hall! The bird that Spain can't inveigle,

Nor put salt on his beautiful tall! Now comes Coxey with a proposition o raise an army to go to the relief o

Cuba. As the grass is already trampled down in Cuba perhaps Coxey would be nore successful in his mission to the Island than he was in his last crusade.

It is an apt suggestion of a contem porary that probably the situation in Cuba is anything that he New York yellow journals say it isn't,

Uncle Sam.

Uncle Sam.

Why is the United States called Uncle Sam and how did it originate?

Immediately after the last declaration of war with England, Elbert Anderson, a New York contractor, visited Troy, where he purchased large quantities of provisions. One of the food inspectors at this place was named Samuel Wilson and known wherever he was known at all as "Uncle Sam." This gentleman in person superintended a number of workmen employed in overhalling the provisions purchased by the contractor for the United States army. The casks containing the provisions were marked "E. A.—U. S." and a facetious fellow being asked the meaning of the mark said "Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam." having no reference at all to the United States, but alluding exclusively to the contractor and "Uncle Sam." Wilson, The joke took well, passed around among the other workmen and became a local saying. Many of these workmen entered the army and encountering the very food they had packed in casks and marked, started the Joke in the army. It appeared in print, gained favor rapidly and penetrated to every part of the civilized world. Mr. Wilson died at the age of eighty-four years in 1834 and the above circumstance was referred to as the origin of the popular sobriquet of Uncle Sam.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

A Golden Opportunity.

A Golden Opportunity. When an opportunity for benefiting yourself is presented to you, selze it. This is good philosophy. Dr. Greene, 25 West 14th St., New York City, the distinguished specialist admitted to be the tinguished specialist admitted to be the most emitient authority on diseases, can be consulted personally or by letter, free. Dr. Greene's wonderful cures have made his name famous throughout the world. The weak and debilitated, the nervous and prostrated from overwork, errors and indiscretions should see or write to Dr. Greene. Treatment by letter correspondence as Freatment by letter corresponde specialty and offers an assurance of cure. All should seize this golden opcure. All should seize this golden op-portunity within their grasp without choice, he shall be gathered as wheat delay and be restored to health.

rouble as men do. :I)r. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is the dis-

the mixed condition of the world and the proximity of the tares, and proven

Kidney and Uric Acid Troubles Quickly Cured

You May Have a Sample Bottle of the Great Discovery.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, Sent Free by Mail.

Men and women doctor their troubles so often without benufit, that they get discouraged and skeptical. In most such cases serious mistakes are made in doctoring and in not knowing what our trouble is or what makes us sick. The unmistakable evidences of kidney trouble are pain or dull ache in the back, trouble are pain or dull ache in the back too frequent desire to pass water, scanty supply, smarting irritation. As kidney distance advances the face looks sailow or pale, puffs or dark circles under the eyes, the feet swell and sometimes the heart aches badly. Should further evidence be needed to find out the cause of sickness, then set urine aside for twenty-four hours; if there is a sedimeat or settling it is also convincing proof that our kidneys and bladder need doctoring. A fact often overlooked, is that women such coses serious mistakes are made in doctoring and in not knowing what our trouble is or what makes us sick. The unmistakable evidences of kidney trouble are pain or dull ache in the bock, too frequent desire to pass water, scanty supply, smarting irritation. As kidney distinct advances the face looks sallow or paic, puffs or dark circles under the eyes, the feet swell and sometimes the heart aches badly. Should further evidence be needed to find out the cause of sickness, then set urine aside for twenty-four hours; if there is a sediment or settling it is also convincing proof that our kidneys and bladder need doctoring. A fact often overlooked, is that women suffer as much from kidney and bladder trouble as men do.

In Kilmer's Swamp. Root is the dislutely free by mail, upon receipt of thre two-cent stamps to cover cost of postag on the bottle. Mention Wheeling Dail

VILLA HOUSE AND STABLE.

This is the fifth of a series of ten ar-chitectural articles, written expressly for the Saturday Intelligencer, for the benefit of those thinking of building. These arti-cles will be illustrated by residences of low and modern cost, and showing size and ar-rangement of rooms and the cost to build. (Copyright, 1898, by Shoppell's Modern Houses, Architects.) Among the many signs of progress

that have marked this century is the

growth of the sentiment of kindliness

and humanity towards the brute beasts. seemed to be in advance of the civilizaseemed to be in advance of the civilizaed nations in this respect, but it is not
unfair to say that this was largely owing to peculiar religious beliefs or supersitions, such as that of reincarnation, or of the sacred character of certain animals, rather than to sentiments
of genuine humanity. It does not argue that this sentiment is universal or genuine minimity. It does not argue that this sentiment is universal among our people that we have been impelled to found societies for the prevention of crucity to animals, and even to children. But these very societies prove that the people of higher culture and refinement are working along the lines that will bring conviction and improvement to the masses. This gradual change in sentiment towards the animal is strikingly shown in the greater care that is given to the housing of domestic animals, although very much still remains to be done in this direction. The time was not long distant when anything of a shelter was supa parable Jesus does not speak to the world. His whole system is a dark saying to the human mind naturally. Open eye, attentive car, understanding heart, alone apprehend his meaning. There is need of moral earnestness which cries, "Explain to us the parable." . . . The parable of the wheat and tares is fundamental. It has been called a brief and simple moral history of the world." It contains "the ground question of the philosophy of all times relating to the origin of evil." . . The parable as



posed to be fit for cattle, sheep and pigs and even horses. A barn or stable meant nothing more than a roof and four walls, often more or less open to the elements, and with scarcely any appliances that tend to cleanliness. Of course this condition of affairs is still to be found in the parts of the country longest settled, but striking changes are noted in the nearer communities and in the cities.

The progress of sanitary science is also a feature in the history of the century. Indeed broadly speaking, sanitation is almost wholly a growth of this century, for only the crudest principles were known or enforced a hundred years ago. Now sanitary science plays a very important part in the resulation modern life. From our birth to our death (indeed we may say with strict truth before and after these two events respectively), from our rising to our retiring and in all the multifarious occupations of daily life, sanitation science sprends its safe guards around us. It is not to be expected, therefore, that the care and housing of domestic animals should be left to chance alone. Sanitary experts have given their attention to harns and stables, until it is possible to-day to build these structures so that they shall have none of the unpleasant features we are apt to associate with them. They are free from doors, from unhealthy emanations of all kinds, and from vermin; such a state of affairs must exist or stables would not be tolerated in close proximity to dwellings in the city streets.

In France to build stables directly con-nected with magnificent villa houses, both of them sheltered under the same roof. The practice has been take in this country, although not in a markthat it will grow in favor, as it make a strong appeal to the very man wealthy Americans, horse-fanciers an owners, who are building villa house too expensive to warrant a detached lot for a stable, or where the builder wishes to retain as much of his plot as pos-sible for lawn and garden purposes. I is to be noted that one of the handsom est houses in America, the show place of a Belmont at Newport, is a combination of villa and stable.

Sowed good seed: God planted man pure upon the field of the world.—Whedon.

. While men slept: No intimation of negligence; equivalent to "in the night."—Huribut. Sleeping is added as a living feature of the narrative not to be used in exposition.—Bengel.

Sowed tares: Not an unusual circumstance in the East.—Huribut. Darnel: The only poisonous grass.—Schubert.

. An enemy hath done this: Plain answer to the great question concerning the origin of evil.—Wesley. An enemy with man's concurrence.—Ibid. Answer removes origin of evil from God; but further it answers nothing, and we should rest satisfied.—Siler.

. . . Wilt thou that we gather them up? In such zeal usually large mixture of carnal heat.—J. F. B. False notion that the wicked should be destroyed, introduced by slmply putting it dramatically into the mouths of the servants.—Whedon.

. . . Nay, lest while ye gather tares ye root wheat: The evil of attempting to uproot tares illustrated by history of ell religious persecutions.—Abbott. . . . He answered: Happily this exquisite parable is, with like charming simplicity and clearness, expounded by the great Teacher himself.—J. F. B. . . . The field the world: The accompanying design is for a vila of this kind, with a stable under the ame roof, and separate from the resi-lence by a covered driveway. The plan and details are such that all objectionable features are eliminated our space being too limited to publish loor plans and information in regard to

them will be furnished upon application to the architects. DESCRIPTION: DESCRIPTION:

General Dimensions—Width, including veranda and coach room, 138 feet 6 inches; depth, including reception bay and kitchen extension, 78 feet 6 inches, Heights of Stories—Cellar 8 feet; first story, 11 feet; second store, 9 feet 6 inches; attle, 9 feet.

Exterior materials—Foundation stone, first story, stone, and shingles; second

first story, stone and shingles; second story, gables, dormers and roofs, shin-J. F. B. . . . The field the world: Those who substitute the church for the world in interpretation lose thereby a very important ground feature of the parable.—Stier. tles: circular turret, shingles and panel

Interior Finish-Hard white plaster. Hard wood flooring and trim in princi-pal rooms of first story and main halts of first story and second story. Hard wood main staircase. Soft wood floorwood main staircase, soft wood hoor-ing and trim in kitchen department, stable and in second and attic stories. All interior wood-work finished with hard oil and stained to suit owner. Colors—All stone-work cleaned down at completion and re-pointed. All walls shingles dipped and brush coated terra cotia stain. Trim, cornices and other

shingles dipped and brush coated terra cotta stain. Trim, cornices and other mouldings, dark brown. Sashes, dark green. Veranda floors and cellings oli-ed. Outside doors natural color var-nished. Roof shingles dipped and brush coated red stain. Accommodations — The principal rooms and their sizes, closets, etc., are shown by the floor plans. Cellar under all except stable portion. Stationary

The Teacher a Quiver.

This world is Jesus' own field. He has never relinquished or alienated his claim. He holds it by triple tenure—creation, preservation, redemption.

Twenty centuries have had reason to be grateful for the earnestness of the apostites which extracted from Jesus the key to this fundamental parable.

The demand for a perfect church on carth is unphilosophical. The effort to produce one by hasty and arbitrary means leads to persecution. A relative goodness only can be attained in the present probationary state.

Some are offended because of this unavoidable mixture of good and evil in the church. The servants of the householder were not so affected. They did not desert him because his field contained both wheat and tares.

The sorting time comes later. But it comes! After sinners have inveterately resisted grace which would have converted them from tures to wheat, they will be removed.

After the Christian has resisted temptation, arising from the mixed condition of the world and the proximity of the tages, and proventing the mixed condition of the world and the proximity of the tages, and proventing the proximity of the tages. all except stable portion. Stationary range in kitchen, Sinks in butler's panrange in kitchen, Sinks in butter's pan-try and kitchen. Stationary tubs in laundry. Servants' water closet off laundry. Lavatory with water-closet and bowl under main stairs. Principal bath-room has full plumbing. Baths off dressing rooms have tubs and bowls with hot and cold water. Open fireplaces in hall, parlor, sitting room, dining off dressing rooms have tubs and bowls with hot and cold water. Open fireplaces in hall, parlor, sitting room, dining room, reception room, library and three bed-rooms. Silding doors connect parlor, sitting room and dining room. Large main hall with handsome staircase and stained glass windows. Covered driveway with carriage mount and side entrance to hall. Stable portion divided from main house by a selld stone wall in first story, and bricky walls in second story up to roof, effectually shutting off all edors and sounds; accommodations for five horses; feed bins in loft with chutes to first story; man's room in second story. Two famile bedrooms and three servants bed-rooms, also billiard room and hallway finished in attic of maine house; ample storage and large loft over the attic. Large lines closet off second story hall.

Cost \$25,500, not including mantels, range and heater. This estimate is based on New York prices for materials and labor. In many sections of the country the cost should be less.

ON the morning of February 20, 1895,

ON the morning of February 29, 1895, I was sick with rheumatism, and lay in bed until May 21st, when I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first application relieved me almost entirely from the pain and the second afforded complete relief. In a short time I was able to be up and about again.—A. T. Moreaux, Luverne, Minn, Sold by druggists.

CASTORIA. The first state of the state of

I uning.

Having in our الله على على على employ two expert Piano Tuners and Repairers, we are in position to attend to all orders promptly, and in all cases

GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

APRIL 1st will soon be here, and we solicit your orders for PIANO MOVING. We are prepared to attend to it promptly.

Milligan, Wilkin & Co.

Mandolins, Guiters, Violins and Banjos at Lowest Prices. . . .

590 SUGGESTION FOR CONGRESS. A Weston Correspondent Presents th Name of J. M. Foster. To the Editor of the Intelligencer,

SIR:-The time is approaching when the Republican party will be called upon to select a standard-bearer in the coming canvass. While the First con-Republican to keep it in the Republican column much will depend upon the candidate. He should be a man of abil-ity, integrity and honor, with an abun-dance of energy and push, and to whom no grievances or wrongs are traceable, free from all factional strife. With such no grievances or wrongs are traceable, free from all factional strife. With such a standard-bearer there can be but little doubt as to the result of the coming struggle. A candidate thus so fortunately situated would unite all factions and all grievances would be forgotten, and disappointments condoned. The party would proudly march on to almost certain victory.

Such a candidate Lewis county thinks she can present to the people of the

Such a candidate Lewis county thinks she can present to the people of the First district, in the person of J. M. Foster, of Weston. He is a young man whose honor and integrity will inspire confidence, while his ability is conceded by all. Mr. Foster came among us a few years ago a penniless youth, without prestige or influence, to engage in the practice of his chosen profession, and with hostile hands raised against him on all sides to chill the ardor of his high ambition; but never wavering or faltering in the face of what would have seemed insurmountable obstacles, he soon took a front position at the bar. To-day he is justly regarded as one of the most promising young lawyers of this state. By his many services he has done the party, for few young men have done more or rendered more efficient service, he has endeared his problems. young men have done more or rendered more efficient service, he has endeared himself to all. His manly and straight-forward course has enshrined him in the affection of the people in this sec-tion, and, in fact, wherever he is known. And should he be selected and elected he would ever be found batpeople of whom he is one, ever reads and willing to do their bidding with al the zeal, arder and determination of his young and incorruptible manhood REPUBLICAN.

Weston, W. Va., March 9.

'llow's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

to carry out any obligation made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggistr, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Hall's family Pills are the best.
Testimonials free. Testimonials free.

WHO can fail to take advantage of this offer? Send 10 cents to us for a generous trial size or ask your druggist. Ask for Ely's Cream Balm, the most positive catarrh cure. Full size 56 cents. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excel lent results.—Oscar Ostrum, 45 War-ren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CHILDREN and adults tortured by CHILDREN and adults tortured by burns, scalds, injuries, eczema or skin diseases may secure instant relief by using DeWitt's Witch Haze! Salve. It is the great Pile remedy. Charles R. Goetze, Market and Twelfth streets; Chatham Sinciair, Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; A. E. Scheele, No, 607 Main, street: Exley Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport. 2

l'impies, biotenes, biackneaus, red, rouga, oity, mothy skin, itching, sealy sealy, dry, thin, and falling hair, and baby biemishes prevented by Curriguna Soar, the most effective skin purify, ing and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for tollet, bath, and nursery.

BLOOD HUMORS CUTTICUES REMINIBLES Beware of Imitations

REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT Fourteenth street...... Fourteenth street...... Fourteenth street...... Market street..... 15 00 io. 20 Sixteenth street, bottling cel-No. 32 Sixteenth street, office room.
No. 32 Sixteenth street, office room.
No. 33 Marteent sistee first floor.
No. 33 Marteent sistee first floor five street.
No. 32 Marteent street floor five street.
No. 324 Marteent floor five street.
No. 1625 McColloch street.
No. 1625 McColloch street.
No. 1625 McColloch street.
No. 1640 Warren street.
No. 1640 Warren street.
No. 1647 Warren street.
No. 1646 Main street, store or office room. No. 1816 Main street, store or office roomed dwelling Pleasant Valley. Frommed dwelling Pleasant Valley. Frommed dwelling Martin's Ferry. Ras for fuel and light.

No. 41 Twentless street.

No. 20 Main street, 3 rooms.

No. 20 Main street, 3 rooms.

No. 20 Main street, 3 rooms.

No. 20 Main street, 6 rooms.

No. 20 Main street, 6 rooms.

No. 20 Main street, 7 rooms.

No. 20 Main street, 6 rooms.

No. 20 Main street, 7 rooms.

No. 20 Main street, 7 rooms.

No. 20 Main street, 8 rooms.

JAMES A. HENRY. Real Estate Agent, Collector, Notat Public and Pension Attorney, No. 16 Main street. mr7

FOR RENT.

S00 Main street, 10 rooms, bath, two gases, 7113 Chapline street, 6 rooms, two gases, 7123 Alley C, 4 rooms.

\$-room house at Plearant Valley, bath room, gas, etc.

1211 Jacob street, 6-room house, 727 Zane street, 5 rooms, 5 rooms, 5 rooms, 1016 Main street, 8 rooms, bath room, two gases.

gases.
41 New Jersey street, 5 rooms.
128 South Broadway, 4 rooms and bath

two gases.

28 S. Ponn, 4 rooms and bath, two gases.

198 South Penn, 7 rooms and bath, two gases.

29 Say and and stable.

112 Eoff street, 3 rooms.

20 S. Huron, 6-room, bath room, two gases. gases.
MONEY TO LOAN.

THEO. W. FINK.

PHONE 687. H43 MARKET STREET. Main Street Business Property for Sale.

The property at No. 1590 to 1598 Main street, now occupied by W. A. List & Co.; also Nos. 1510 and 152, now occupied by R. K. Giffeld on the subject to leases. This property is for sale; will sell as a whole, or cut it into pieces to suit the buyer.

Also 7-roomed brick dwelling at 3729 Eoff Also 7-roomed brick dwelling at 3722 Eoff street, at a bargain. 430,00 to Loan on City Real Estate Se-curity in sums to suit. G. O. SMITH

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Farm 91 acres, 8-room house, by S. Bridge, near Triadelphia.
6-room house No. 21 Florida street.
8-room house, bath, 156 S. Broadway.
8 rooms 130 Elm street, at 17.00.
3 rooms No. 60 N. Wabash street, at 15.30.
4 rooms No. 25 S. Wabash St., rent \$3.00.
4 rooms No. 737 Market street.
7 rooms No. 737 Market street.
7 rooms and bath on South Broadway.
6 rooms and bath on South Broadway.
6 rooms and bath on South Broadway.
6 rooms near Altenhelm.
8 rooms, stable, about 24, acres of ground, rult trees, on Edgington Lane.

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LADIES LIST.

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Cole, Miss Millie
Counely, Mrs. Mary
Cone, Miss Loeina, List
Crow, Miss Levina, J. Snyder, Miss Ida
GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Chandler, Thomas
GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Chandler, Thomas
GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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Medecken, List
Millor, E. P.
Poltak, B. P.
Poltak, B. J.
George
Heynold, T. J.
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